The President and Mrs. Wilson Motor to Church in Chevy Chase

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Recruiting Bursau, Naw York City. zil and Mme. da Gama Financial Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant W. Taylor, and nounce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Eleanor, to Mr. George E. Pickett, M. Mr. Pickett is the son of Mrs. George E. Pickett and the late Maj. Pickett, U. S. A. and grandson of Gen. George E. Pickett, of the Confederacy, and the hero of the battle of Gettysourg. Again at Embassy---Many

The President and Mrs. Wilson entirely changed their Sunday custom of attending either a Presbyterian or an Episcopal church in the Capital, and motored to Chevy entirely changed their Sunday custom of attending either a Presbyterian or an Ephscopal church in the Capital, and motored to Chevy Chase and occupied a pew in All Saints' Church, at the Circle. Later in the afternoon they made their usual long motor trip through the parks and over the country roads adjacent to Washington.

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Among the most interesting of the Pinehurst search are Peter the Great and Catherine Second of Russia, the favorite wolf-hounds of the dethroned Czar, where he spent yesterday.

Training Station, and to where he spent yesterday.

The Secretary was the guest of honor at a luncheon at Newport Saturday when Commander Rufus of Washington, formerly first secretary of our embassy at Petrograd.

The Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. da Gama have returned to the embassy in Massachusetts avenue. Mme. da Gama was the guest of Judge and Mrs. Elbert H. Gary for some days, attending the opera and horse show with them. Brigadier General Charles T. Alex-

on, of New York.

to Washington this week from New a smartly tailored suit of Joffre blue York, where she went to attend the silverstone velour with seal trimopera and horse show.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Ba-ker entertained for a week-end Miss Grace Drake, of Cleveland, Ohio.

bassy staff are established for the winter with Capt. R. F. Wigram, comwinter with Capt. R. F. Wigram, commercial secretary, at 235 Ashmead place, which he leased from Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell Carroll. They are Mr. D. G. Osborne, Mr. Nigel Law, and Mr. Ronald Campbelf, third secretary, and Capt. F. G. MacGregor, taries, and Capt. F. G. MacGregor, Governors Island, where Lieut. Stone at Governors Island, where Lieut. Stone are populated as the first premier of the new Polish state.

In the Church of Zion and St. Timothy, New York, Saturday after-noon Miss Marion Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McLellan Harding, of 1 West Eighty-first street. was married to Lieut.-Com. Lee Royal Jenney, U. S. N. R., of that city. Miss Marion Hayden was the bride's only attendant. Mr. Theodore G. Mil-ler, of Chicago, was the best man. The bridegroom is on duty in the Naval Communication Office in Washington.

Mr. Aimaro Sato, Ambassador of Japan, will entertain at dinner tonight in honor of the Japanese financial commission headed by Baron Megata. who arrived in Washington on Friday from San Francisco. The Ambassa-dor entertained the commission in-formally the evening of their arrival

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. McAdoo, will entertain at dinner in their honor Wednesday evenins. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, wife of Mr. Charles S. Hamlin, of the Federal Reserve Board, gave a tea

late Dr. Carlos Meza, who was secondary of the legation for some time. However, is organist and choir mister was transferred to Paris a year tress of Mount Vernon M. E. Church. retary of the legation for some time. He was transferred to Paris a year ago, and died there a few months afterward, quite suddenly. He had made Miss wide circle of friends here.

Announcement is made of the forthming marriage of Miss Susan Eliza-

A Mother's Love



pressed. It is the most pathetic, the most pathetic, the most wonderful feeling mortals have ever felt. The mother who does not want her child to be perfect is yet unborn. The strongest characteristic of womanhood is a mother's love and pride for her baby.

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American and Edropean Plans, Fine golf the winter through.

HOTEL DAYTON

Stage Wardrobes A Sartorial Delight

Mr. and Mrs. Grant W. Taylor, and I'm afraid we must have subur-banite souls."

Mr. Harry Blagden, of Washing-(at \$25 a yard, if you please) punctu-ated with tiny bouquets of pink buds. A bow of narrow, old blue-velvet ribbon with flowing ends is fastened in front of the quite decollete corange with an admirable pink cameo. Cameos. and coral, by the way, are the pet hobbles of the Ford Sisters. They admit, however, that dollars and diamonds run a close second. I had the privilege of seesecond. I had the privilege of see ing rather a notable collection of the latter, the most interesting of which were a big violet gem and a unique

> has a dazzling cape of irridescent sequins. The skirt is of white satin lined with braided chiffon cloth exactly like that of the Jacket. A saucy tasseled hat of gold cloth is a part of this get-up, which it may be interesting to know is the one in

silhquette which illustrated that drapery. An unusual and very de-lightful bandeau of red, white and blue sequins was worn with this dress. A voluminous cape wrap of white panne was lined with dull blue chiffon studded with embroidered silver stars.

The Ford sisters design all their costumes and while Eva Tanguay is their sister-in-law, she evidently doesn't have a thing to do with the mings and a small black velvet hat with a gold ornament. She carried a

mier of the new Polish state.

Houston, Tex., Nov.*18.—Judge Waller T. Burns, of the United States Court for the Southern district of Texas, died this morning at Laredo

Highland Falls, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Jus-tice Moses Nelson, of Highland Falls, who has officiated for the sixth couple

sen will be escorted and given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Robert Sayre
Smylle, of Atlantic City. A reception
will follow the ceremony at the home sen service abroad, having spent all
of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Van Foslast winter in France with a base hospital unit.

"It is a physician's right," he says,
"to help rid the world of abnormals and preserve the normals. I will
continue to preach the gospel of saving the world from abnormals. My

Willemstad, Nov. 1&-The governor announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Gertrude, to Mr. W. Ralph Little, of New York. The man riage will take place on Wednesday the colonies has a formed him that the government refines to consider ceding any part of "I w

editor of the Intelligencer and operator of the Penn Iron Works, died atter having been in failing health for a long time. He was born in Lancaster eighty-one years ago and was graduated from Yale with Chauncey

M. Denow. tor of the Penn Iron Works, died af-ter having been in failing health for a long time. He was born in Lancas-M. Depew.

Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 18.—The Yonkers school system, said to be one of the best systems in the country, is being extended considerably. Work being extended considerably.

New London, Conn., Nov. 18.-For New London, Conn., Nov. 18.—For a quarter of a century this city has been without a public skating pond, but, thanks to the energy of the Park and Playground Association, the coming winter will find five large tracts of land flooded and ready for congealing.

Sugar Cards for Mothers

be raised and the same system used in the distribution of other foodstuge in the event of shortages. Health authorities and the police

will co-operate in the issuance of cards. Dealers have agreed to set sugar to eard holders at the stipu-lated price. Mothers with two infants will be apportioned a pound of sugar every three days at this price.

ARRESTED AS MAIL SWINDLER.

Arnold, treasurer of the Delta Land and Water Company, of Utah, was arrested here on a charge of fraudulent use of the mails in the sale of land in Beaver County, Utah. The arrest grew out of sixty actions be-

Shall it Be Life or Death For all Abnormal Beings?

Killing Baby Paul May Bring Answer-Doctor Who Prescribed Poison Would Let Only Normal Persons Live.

"LET BABY PAUL DIE!"

THAT'S VERDICT OF JURY OF PHYSICIANS.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Baby Paul Hodgima was removed from his ome to the German-American Hospital for examination by a score of After the examination eighteen of the doctors, including Dr.

Edwin Cross, oldest practitioner in Chicago, signed the following "death sentence" statement: "We, the undersigned physicians, have made a careful examination of Baby Paul Hodzima and we find he is suffering from a m crocephalus head (too small to carry on normal function of mind) and trachaeal obstruction which makes breathing tortured and labored. He is suffering from a nervous condition which, coupled with breathing, prevent his securing rest. We therefore unhesitatingly advise n which, coupled with breaththe use of such opiates and sedatives which will relieve him of suffering and secure rest, even though such drugs may incidentally

shorten his life." The signers are Dr. John Fisher, Dr. Joseph Forrester, Dr. R. A. David, Dr. Carl Anderson, Dr. M. N. Barclay, Dr. Paul Ackerman, Dr. Theodore Guenther, Dr. Clarendon Rutherford, Dr.-Gustav Koehler, Dr. S. J. Berger, Dr. Albert Schupmann, Dr. J. A. Kincaid, Dr. A. E. Jowdan, Dr. W. Schupmann, Dr. Edwin Cross, Dr. Thomas A. Carter, Dr. L. Cunningham and Dr. Louis J. Kan.

Special Disputch From

Writer and Investigator For The Washington Herald.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Is it better to kill Baby Paul Hodzima and thus rid the world of a human being for whom life holds nothing but physical pain and mental darkness? Or is it better to keep that baby's

body and soul together, do all that surgical skill and medical science can surgical skill and medical science can accomplish in an attempt to lessen the pain and brighten the mind? Should the authors of that child's king the father and mother—make every sacrifice, even to shortening every sacrifice, even to shortening their own lives, so that Baby Paul may live until death unassisted overtakes him?

Is it murder to slay that tiny, puny If it is murder, who should be pun-ished as the slayer, the doctor who prescribed the "death potion," the mother who administers the drug, or

the father who urges that it be done? / Tangled Up In Case, Is the ending of Baby Paul's earthly existence the beginning of a new

epoch in human annals, when phy-

sicians shall hold it their duty to rid the world of abnormals and preserve the normals?

All those problems and others— mother love, father love, medical ethics and legal duties—are tangled up in the case of Baby Paul Hodzima, born with a misshapen skull and born with a misshapen skull and doomed, if allowed to live, to be a

hopeless imbecile.

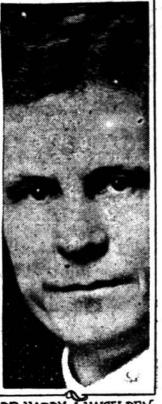
But the baby shall not live!

So say the baby's mother and

father and doctor. The "death potion," given Baby.
Paul by his mother upon the doctor's
orders and with the father's consent, is slowly but surely pushing it to the end of life, and within a few weeks Baby Paul will be but a memcry in the shabby tenement home of the Hodzima family,

"to help rid the world of abnormals

Those are Baby Paul's own moth- and the gallows, for those



DR. HARRY J. HAISELDEN

Hodzima, the baby's father. more than two years my wife has been a prisoner, though not an unstrength and vitality are gone. She The physician who sentenced Baby is giving her life for a baby doomed be used to bring up the other boy. who is strong, healthy and bright."
"Most certainly the grand jury and preserve the normals. I will will act on the case if the baby is continue to preach the gospel of saving the world from abnormals. My stand is the stand of a God-fearing man. "I have recommended to Health Commissioner Robinson that a committee of physicians be appointed to investigate the case. Dr.

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MERCENARY WOMEN.

ness again?"
"I think it might be better if he

"I think it might be better if he would rest a while longer," I answered, "but you can see how restless he is. He has determined in his own mind that if he does not work a little now he will slide down the path to the nice little shelf waiting for all inefficient men. This, of course, is a wrong way of looking at it, but you know as well as I, Jim, that it is impossible to do anything with Dick once his mind is made up."
"He has grown so white and thin."

MERCENARY WOMEN.

When we got out that night on the way to the theater, little book, the first thing Jim said was that he wanter the total to go somewhere after the play to dance.

"Oh, can we?" I said, very much pleased. "Just think of it, Jim. I have danced only once or twice since I was ill."

"Well, we will dance tonight, my lady fair, and Dick better stay awake and be jealous for I give him fair search love to his wife."

Goodness, little book, how long it has been since I went to the theater. Out of deference to me, Jim cast aside to lot for the musfcal shows in town and took me to see Iris, a play by that master playwright Pinero.

I was very sorry that I did not go to a muscal show, however, little book, for the story of Iris is so dispiriting, so hopeless, that I arrived at the muscal show, however, little book, for the story of Iris is so dispiriting, so hopeless, that I arrived at the muscal show, however, little book me as I gazed upon the beautiful book, for the story of Iris is so dispiriting, so hopeless, that I arrived at for the time my polnt of view was point of the muscal shows on a buriesque circuit possess as many good qualities as the women that were there were there were there were there were lot out of a bit to eat and a little dance there was the first the first both them. The Ries of Jenne Custral transmitted to th

for a bite to eat and a little dance with their husbands or sweethearts. But you see that is the effect such plays as Iris have. They make you doubt the virtue and the goodness of everyone, men and women alike. (To be continued.)

Railroad Clerks Decide

Sunday Theater Openings

Belseco.—Theda Bara is Cleopatra" at the Belsaco Theater last evening you may be sure that things aplenty happened, and that in the process there was quite a lot of entertainment.

This screen production of "Cleopatra" is a riot of sensuous beauty, a wonderous historical/pageant, a composite of spectacle and compelling drama. Theda Bara's performances as "Cleopatra" transcends all her previous work. She wears a half-hundred beautiful creations of old Egypt. She moved gracefully amid armaxing scenes of beauty and artistry. artistry.
Famous figures of history—Cleo-

patra, Julius Caesar, Marc. Antony,
Pharon, Octavios-live again on the
screen, and enact anew the familiar

events of their lives.

There are fighting hosts on land and sea in the battle of Actium, views of ancient Rome and of Egypt in the reign of Cleopatra. Among the famous historical scenes are the first appearance of Cleopatra before Caecultic appearance of Caecultic appearance sar wrapped in a rug, the murder of Caesar in the Senate at Rome, the oration of Marc Antony over Caesar, the death of Antony and the end of Cleopatra's stormy life by the pois-

onous sting of an asp.
Supporting Miss Para are many players familiar to Washington who give admirable performances. There is Albert Roscoe one time leading is Quoted to qualified to speak the supporting Miss Laura A. Knott, who give admirable performances. There is Albert Roscoe, one time leading man of Poli stock, as Pharon; Thurston Hall, as Antony; Fritz Leber, as Caesar, and Herschei Mayall, as Ventidius. A musical accompaniment is an interesting and interpretative feature of the performance. Daily matinees of "Cleopatra" will be given this nees of "Cleopatra" will be given this week,

Baby."

Love and trouble are synonymous with Snookums, and his affair of the heart forces him to adopt the disguises of a seminary maid and awaiter in order to foil destiny and his too affectionate parents. Which he does of course. A persevering sleuth and a pair of deprecation tight tight says and a pair of deprecation that the serious section worked with the suffrage caught up girls in search of adventure. Next dancing and skating became the sole interest of all fair maids.

Throught all the changing styles in girls, the clinging vine lived on. Now comes the war, making it fashionable for girls to appear very and a pair of desperately tight stays add to his interesting difficulties. As Charles Napoleon Newlywed, the erstwhile Snookums, Lou Powers, aroused the enthusiasm of the audi-

ence, while the charmingly pretty Edith Powers capably filled the part of Dorothy Hastings, the young lady upon which Snookums' youthful affections are centered. The rest of the cast was quite satisfactory, the sing-ing of Carrol Brown being especially praiseworthy, though not heard frequently enough. An attractive chorus, which was always filtering on and off the stage, added materially to the pro-Settings and costumes were very

cleasing; Viva Renaud's chic costume eing particularly commendable. While a few features of the comed could be rather well eliminated, the show as a whole is amusing, quick in Loew's Columbia-Elsie Ferguson.

Elsie Ferguson appears in "The Rise of Jennie Cushing, the feature photoplay at Logw's Columbia. The production is one of the most impresentertaining romances yet screened. It is human, logical and scratch them. And it is true of this picture because of Elsie Ferguson's

cessful in transferring to the screen that beauty and talent which elevated As a girl of the slums, later a graduate of the reformatory, then a ladies' maid, she is unlike the ex-quisite Elsie Ferguson of drawingroom roles, but, on the other hand Jennie is an unusually versatile role beginning life friendless, too, and her inspire that older elemen final joy in marriage, the backgrounds are lavish and picturesque, as demanded, and the supporting cast typical and capable, not forgetting the well-directed, adorable kiddles. Elliott Dexter's portrayal is probably the best he has ever given to the screen. It is a splendid picture of the wealthy young artist whose love is bigger than the conventional ideas

Unlike the customary show of this kind, it possesses a well-written libretto and tells a well-connected story, in which many highly amusing scenes and incidents are developed. "Somewhere in America" is the title of the vehicle. Clever vaudeville specialties and musical numbers are introduced.

In the cast are Florence Rother, one To Continue Strike

In the cast are Florence Rother, one of the most attractive women in her branch of theatricals; Alferetta Symonds, the girl with the beautiful red hair; Clara Gibson, a fascinating little striking railroad clerks will not return a cross, and Harvey Brooks, Robert to work unless their demands are fully met. They held a mass meeting today gand made plans to continue the strike and female voices.

new understanding and use powers, it is prophesied. Continues subject for a rule so the powers, it is prophesied.

LOST "BABY" NOW SOLDIER its, it is a search there are buyed to the state and the powers and prosper its, it is a research there are the reach the power of the winter, a sugary for the winter, and the power to an upraing.

Private Alvin Stanley received a letter of the winter, and the way of Dick. It was as though be woman of negro descent wint oft or an upraing. They won the state and the mother limes in Kanasa City.

STORK VISITS CANTONMENT.

Camp Upton, L. L., Nov, 18.—As on this day are likely of luxuries, good managers though the power to overcome difficus. These subjects to overcome difficus. These subjects to overcome difficus. These subjects to overcome difficus the power to overc

dance of the Fijians, in which the warriors walk about barefooted on burning hot stones without injury, was depicted in convincing detail. Trained Fiji soldiers about to depart for the war front in France were also shown. The interesting points of Samoan native history, the recent taking over of the former German islands by the Rettish, the scenes dear to the memory

ting scenes of beauty and artistry. taken in little traveled regions of the

aroused to action that the luxuryloving butterfly girl who lived with no particular plan, no definite purpose in life, has disappeared.

was once the summer girl who never Poll's—"The Newlyweds' Grown Up
Baby."

As a grown-up, "Snookums" fuiniis all the promise of the summer girl who never then came the athletic girl, who bought her top coats and hats in shops for men. The true society type flourished next and the summer girl who never the summer As a grown-up, "Snookums" fulfills shops for men. The true society type all the promise of his strenuous babyhood in the current attraction at Poli's, "The Newlyweds' Grown-up Baby."

Lave and trouble are synonymous Then suffrage caught up girls in search of adventure. Next dancing

> fashionable for girls to appear very busy. It is perfectly astonishing how busy some girls can look—and yet never get anything done.

Since ve started to make a skirt of leaves and then decided an apron was big enough, woman has had a cute way of starting things and never finishing them. And man, admiring all the pretty processes, forgets to notice there never are any results. There are homes conducted on this principle, camouflaged-most unhappy and unstable homes.

purpose. It is not enough for a girl to sport a gorgeous knitting nor that she count her stitches street car. How many sponges, Bradford girls knit between the courses of their dinner and one girl It is not enough that the house-wife TALK about helping Hoover. she - ACTUALLY OBSERVING

meatless and wheatless days? Is she saving fats and sugar by small and painful economies? It is not enough to have "a particular plan" or "a definite purpose." War forces woman to GET RE-SULTS, to arrive, independently, by her own exertions, and without man's notice, applause or approval.

When a woman can work so, she has really ceased to be a clinging

But how the sprouts struggle for existence! That old root dies hard.

PULLMAN ADDRESSES

RELIGIOUS WORKERS Superintendent of Police Pullman, in with the aid of an excellent cameraman, has "set" the picture with splendid East Side atmosphere in the early scenes, which contributes its share to the development of the character. Then with Jennie's rise in the world, her brief happiness in love, her sacrifice for children who are pergunnya life friendless; to and her prove the dynamos which religiously the friendless to and her prove the dynamos which religiously that the sacrifice is the sacrifice of the sacrifice for children who are pergunnya life friendless; to and her prove the dynamos which religiously that the sacrifice is the sacrifice of the sacrifice is the sacrifice of the sacrifice of the sacrifice is the sacrifice of the sacrifice of the sacrification.

> BAND CONCERT PROGRAM

Suite, "A Day in Venice" Nicolai

1. Dawn. 2. The Gondoliera. 3. Venetian love song. 4. Good-night.
Waltz, "Heart and Hand" Sanford
Intermenzo, "Whispering Willows" Herbert
Selection, "You've in Love" Frimi
Hungarian Dance No. 2. Brahms
"The Star Spangled Banner."

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the Change of Life and was also troubled with other bad feel-

will not be sent to France while the war continues as at present. The only main front on which cavalry is how able to prove effective is the Italian. In the West, trench warfare has made mounted troops almost a memory.

In case there is a "break through" of Girl Dies Hard

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of Office In the present circumstances the British and French have enough cavalry for any need which might arise sufficiently of the life of t

Secretary Baker admitted that American cavalry did not seem to be required in France, but said it would prove most valuable in our own coun

division is said to contemplate twen-ty-seven mounted regiments.

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Z. Johnston, U. S. N., and Mrs.
Johnston were hosts. Other guests
at the luncheon were: Capt. Herbert
G. Sparrow, U. S. N., aide to the
Secretary; Capt. and Mrs. Henry F.
Secretary; Capt. and Mrs. Henry F.
Daisy Morgan, of Richmond, Va., and
Nrs. Samuel Burleigh Milton, of Bryan, Lleut.-Com. and Mrs. Frank
H. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Curtiss James, Mrs. William S. Sims
of Representative Kinchelow will asand Chaplain Matthew C. Gleason, sist Mrs. Asher and a number of U. S. N. Washington women will be guests.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wisdom D. Brown, in Park road, was the scene of an interesting marriage scene of an interesting marriage saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when their daughter. Miss Frances Dew Brown, became the bride of Lieut. Francis Wayland Stone, ir., U. S. A., son of Mr. Francis W. Stone, of this city. Palms and ander, U. S. A., has as a guest at his themums made an effective setting for the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. E. B. Bagby, and witnessed by a family party and a few in-timate friends. The bride, who, was Mrs. Townsend Phillips will return given in marriage by her father, wore

> of lilies of the valley and bride's only attendant, Miss Betty Macdonald, wore Chinese blue crepe meteor and a hat of seal combined with gold cloth. Her flowers were Radiance roses. Ensign Decam Randolph, U. S. N., was best man. Immediately after the ceremony Lieut. Stone and his bride left for Atlantic City, making the trip by me-Governors Island, where Lieut. Stone is stationed.

were the two aunts of the bride, Mrs

and Mrs. R. M. Albright, of Raleigh,

Gilmer, of Greensboro, N. C.,

Miss Mary Elizabeth Van Fossen, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George W. Van Fossen, and Mr. James Edward Schwab, whose engagement was sphounced several months ago, will be married on the evening of December 18. at 8 o'clock, at Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. George W. Van Fossen, who is rector of the church, will perform the marriage service for his daughter, and the Right Rev. Alfred Harding, bishop of Washington, will give the blessing. Miss Van Fossen will be escorted and given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Robert Sayre Smylle, of Atlantic City. A reception cinnati, Ohio. Dr. Tomassene, and the succession of their daughter, Miss Lucy Shaw, to provide the control of their daughter, Miss Lucy Shaw, to provide the control of their daughter, Miss Lucy Shaw, to provide the control of their daughter, Miss Lucy Shaw, to provide the control of their daughter, Miss Lucy Shaw, to provide the control of their daughter, Miss Lucy Shaw, to provide the control of their daughter, Miss Lucy Shaw, to provide the control of the con ward Schwab, whose engagement was

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Humphreys

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Miss Janet Richards returned yesterday from Pittsburgh, where on Friday she addressed the Twentieth Century Club on "The Present Crisis in the World War."

Miss Richards will speak on Monday morning before the "Public Customs Class" at the Knickerbooker Payhouse, I on "The InterAllied Conference and the French and British Cabinet Crisis; Can Democracy Learn to Cease Playing in the War?"

The stars incline, but do not compel."

HOROSCOPE. Monday, November 19, 1917. According to astrology, the week be-gins in a very promising way for busi-ness activities. Early in the morning Jupiter is in a place strongly benefic The Sun rules for good du

Above all things in the planetary government for the next twenty-four house, the seers discern good fortune for those who seek positions of any sort, whether high or low. The sway is propitious for political preferment and military promotions.

It is a time for diplomatic negotiations, for seeking financial support and for obtaining favors of every sort.

There is a sign read as promising immense profits in many lines of business, but scandals will be revealed in connection with contracts and con-signments. One of these scandals will be made upblic in the holidays. It is noticeable that Venus at this time exercises little power and that the greatest energies of women are subject to Jupiter and Mars. Uranus, lowever, encourages romance and sen

gerous, the seers declare.

Owing to the power of the planet that sways the subconscious mind. there will probably be an increas of nervous diseases, delusions and insan-

timent that is oftentimes very dan-

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Will probably be an increas of nervous diseases, delusions and incanal ity, but these are merely the forerunners of a new understanding and use of occult powers, it is propheside.

Canada continues subject to a rule that makes for progress and prosperitivy. There will be a great therease in the birthrate, it is prognosticated.

The Southern States have the most promising augury for the winter, although there will be a disaster that close segret loss of life.

Again race troubles are foreshadowed and a woman of negro descent will cause a riot or an uprising.

Persons whose Mithdate it is will succeed if they do not quarrel or go to law. Those who are employed probably will be promoted.

Children born on this day are likely to be fond of luxuries, good managers and ambitious. These subjects of Scorpic may meet obstacles, but they will have the power to overcome difficulties.

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My LUCILE CAMERON.

Just being a Winter Garden star don't make one a true Broadwayite. The Ford Sisters who have been playing at Keith's for the past week, are two shining little exemplifications of this proposition. They say so

"Of course, we love to dance," said Dora, "but we just dote on getting back to our little place at Bensonhurst." Mabel chimed in, "Yes

banite souls."

The wardrobe of these interesting young women is a sort of debutante's dream of misty chiffons, shining satins and silvery laces. Especially notable is a contradictorily quaint and extravagant frock of silver tissue with wide ruffles of silver lace (at \$25 a yard, if you please) punctured.

Gratifyingly martial is another cos-tume. Its smart little hussar Jacket of gold praided blue chiffon cloth

But perhaps the most charming hem of the skirt. Purely ornamental pockets aided in giving a distinctive skill can still be good form though none too straight either as to hem or

TELEGRAPHIC TIPS

The Minister from Salvador and Mme. Zaidivar entertained a dinner company of twenty on Friday evening in honor of Dr. Rafael Meza and his pent the past week as their guests.

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already under way or contemplated for the immediate future will cost more than \$1,200,000.

To Be Issued in Hoboken Hoboken, N. J., Nov. 18 -A card system whereby mothers with infants of less than eighteen months will be guaranteed a pound of sugar weekly at a cost of 10 cents is to be put in operation in this city next Tuesday.

The plan has the approval of the city commissioners and the health authorities. If results meet expectations, it is said, the age limit may

Los Angeles, Nov. 18.-Charles E.



Hais Mother's Words.

"I would like to keep my baby, and ity in pronouncing the death sen-